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Men as Domestic Servants If women are crowding men out of the places where brain work is the active principle, there is some indication that mea may in time be crowded out of the domestic or menial situations. While this does not affect the class of women this does not affect the class of women who are fitted for what is called more elevated places, the sex will, in a measure, be influenced by it, and, it is claimed, will suffer, by giving up their prerogative, for what can be done for the influenced woman, if she cannot serve in somebody's household. Those who have tried men in the various branches of domestic service usually like their work so well as to be unwilling afterward to empioy women. In the botels of Spain and in many Italian towns men are the only servants. As cleaners they are invaluable, because of their prepared by after troubles. The remedules patent nostrums, bitters, etc., so extensively advertised as a cure for dyspepsia and nothing class. The remedules patent nostrums, bitters, etc., so extensively advertised as a cure for dyspepsia and nothing class. The remedules patent nostrums, bitters, etc., so extensively advertised as a cure for dyspepsia and nothing class. The remedule patent medicine made but what is claimed to cure dyspepsia, as well as a hundred other troubles. When, as a matter of fact, a remedy to cure Dyspepsia must be prepared especially for that and nothing else; and among all the remedies, patent nostrums, bitters, etc., so extensively advertised as a cure for dyspepsia and nothing else; and among all the remedies, patent nostrums, bitters, etc., so extensively advertised as a cure for dyspepsia and nothing else; and among all the remedies, patent nostrums, bitters, etc., so extensively advertised as a cure for dyspepsia and nothing else; and among all the remedies, patent nostrums, bitters, etc., so extensively advertised as a cure for dyspepsia and nothing else; and among all the remedies, patent nostrums, bitters, etc., so extensively advertised as a cure for dyspepsia and to cure dyspepsia and to cure dyspepsia and to cure dyspepsia and to cure dyspepsia, as well as a hundred other troubles.

### **FLURRIES IN** PEMALE HEARTS

And Not Because of the Shafts of Don Cupid.

Plans for Summer Campaigns Cu! of the Reach of Hostile Interventions a Puzzling Problem.

There is stagnation amongst us regarding Summer plans, writes a woman. This is truly unfortunate. We need to plan for our Summer campaign with as much exactitude as a general leading his men to victory or defeat. What shall we buy? What shall we ave unbought? These and dozens of other queries torment us day and night,

12 oc yard. of Spanish guns. We imagine that our mies are living for nothing better than a chance to waste shot and shell on our favorite shore resort.

This idea is flouted by wiseacres, but little heed is given to reasoning once an idea is implanted in the feminine mind. Another thing that is worrying us is the fear that we shall be called vandals if we indules in any light-heartedness while so many aching hearts are about

It does seem fearfully cruel to give thought to pleasure in any form with the heroes of war imperilling the peace and happiness of so many homes. It is cub for ourselves in the present state of affairs.

I have a heart full of sympathy for be in a worse state of siege than Havana before the Summer is over. Deserters from the seashore will flock to the country and claim the privileges of relationship to gobble down the poultry, cat up the fresh eggs, drink the natural death and is seen no more, no new milk, lap down the cream, roam at large over the farm, allow their children to forment the barnyard tribe, to tramdown the grass on the lawn, to ravgrowl if the horses are not taken from the plow that the city folks may ride. Then next Winter if Cousin Sarah or Aunt Jane wants to take a run to town for a spell the entire city household will

in secret rebellion against what they are pleased to call an invasion. Long ago they have forgotten, these city people, what fearful nuisances they ed to their pul-upon relatives Husbands are playing the scashors and for all it is worth. They chuckle to each other over the fright of their

en and admit that giving up a trip away is going to give them an oppor-tunity at last to get a decent place to their heads during the hot weather. I heard a man triumphantiy say the ther day that his shore cottage was to e closed for the entire season, and he idded: "This will be the first time in en years that I haven't banged about minting a place to sleep and something to eat in town."

It is an ill-wind that blows nobody any good. This is what the wives think when pushed to the wall to find a balm for Summer time wees. They at least will have their dear ones with them while so many other women's fear ones must shoulder a knapsack. And they are planning and planning so many comforts for their men folks, but these will never in the world be appreclated. Man like the entire mascu-line outfit is sure to hanker for the privilege of handling a musket. All

bugle and the call to arms. and booking all through their maneuvers fiercely determined to be soldier

is the feverish longing in a boy's soul to possess his first rifle that grows and grows until manhood is rife for any situation that is warlike.

There are giddy men and giddy wo-men who will not allow the gravesi situation to cheat them of their rights. They will dance and frolic their way through the season. There are lots of people in this world who would dance

ver a newly-made grave. War, or no war, the high-flyers will reanage to escape boredom. The situa-tion is yet to be planned serious enough to drown out their laughter or stop them in their mad chase for pleasure.

Phyllis Userping Jenmes' Dominion. It is whispered that the pompous and solemn butler is on the high road to ob-Byion. His doom has been prenounced by certain persons of fashionable preten-

#### INTERESTING EXPERIENCE of an leva Lady Who Was Cured of

Dyspepsia After Suffering for Tuenty-Pive Years.

Mrs. Sarah A. Skeels, an estimable la-dy residing at Lynnville, Jasper County, lows, was for twenty-five years a suffer-er from Dyspepsia, and her complete res-toration to health is so remarkable that we present the facts in the case for the benefit of our readers, many of whom have doubtless suffered in the same mannave doubless statered in the same man-ner, and will, therefore, be interested in learning how all stomach troubles may be avoided and cured. Mrs. Skeels says: "I used only one package of Suart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I received such great and unexpected benefit that I wish to express my sincere gratifude. In fact, It has been sky months since I took the It has been six months since I took the edicine and I have not had one particle medicine and I have not had one particle of distress or difficulty since. And all this in the face of the fact that the best doctors I consulted told me my case was incurable, as I had suffered for twenty-five years. I want half a dozen packages to distribute among my friends here, who are very anxious to try this remedy. Truly yours.

ly yours, "Mrs. SARAH A. SKEELS." The reason why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are so successful in curing indi-gestion and stomach trouble and the reagestion and stomach trouble and the rea-son why it never disappoints those who need it and use it is because nothing is claimed for it except what it will actually perform. It is not a cure-all and no such claims are made for it. It is prepared for

sions and lean purses who find his services a drain on both their pride and their socketbooks. One clever independent fem inine person whose diminutive es ent, high up in a very expensive apartment house, is a rendezvous for nany of the rich and great, declares that

one "has to live up to one's butler, and as he is usually not only a judge but a pitiless critic of wines and viands and the social standing of one's guests, he is too expensive a luxury for persons whose income is no larger and whose prospects are no more certain than were those o Becky Sharp. And," she added, with something between a sigh and a laugh, "we are a numerous class in so-

When Jeames is deposed neat-handed Phyllis will preside over table and door. In order to retain some of the dignity and spiender which the presence of Jeames lends to festive occasions, the economizing hostesses are going to try the experiment of putting their maids into livery based on the heraldic colors of the family or to match the decorations of the house, and cap ribbons will lend "atmosphere." For instance, when madame entertains her club members at other queries torment us day and night. We are in a flurry when we should be caim, we cannot, as someone puts it, "see an inch befere our nosz."

These of us who are timid are being scared away from the seacoast because of Spanieh guns. We imagine that our color in their costumes would be quite a pressure of spanieh guns. We imagine that our as pretty, and blend in with the surr ings as harmoniously as even the black coat and immaculate shirt front of the

### THEY LOVE THE MILITARY.

Feminine Fads the World Over

When Grim War Growls. The war talk has created a new fash ion for women, and the very newest fud is for articles military. The military hat pin, long since discarded, has been brought forth all the buttons have been cut from Jack's West Point coat and are now vividly displayed on the front of Cousin Angellan's new blue tailoronly the innate selfishness of human na- anade suit. And the effect is most charmture that prompts us to do the best we ing. The long skirt, with its graceful sweep, is devoid of trimming, and the bright buttons are the only ornaments for the high-stocked, close-fitting waist. the country people. They are going to They begin at the shoulders and end almilitary style.

The military coat of last year that fit quarely around the hips and was trim med with fancy black silk loops died o even in a modified form. The coat that has taken its place has a slight pouched, double-breasted front, with Army but-lons and an Army belt for the waist. There are smaller buttons running up the tight sleeves and ornamenting the

A late military suit was of neapolitan blue, with a blouse opening over a broad yest of cardinal, and bright rows ble way as trimmings. A genuine stidler hoy cap was worn with it, and the girl, who was a graceful, willowy creature, carried a plaid umbrella saber fushion. There are military suits entirely of blue and also of cardinal, but the est shade for women's wear is the gray that possibly the soldler boys may soon be wearing, a cross between the Navy blue and the Confederate gray.

"A costume made of this new Arany color," said a woman who was fortu-nate enough to possess two, "is the only really genuine military sait. The others are merely poor attempts at affecting the military.

This woman was an officer's wife and lor. It is of the new gray and has a blouse cont that ends at the walst, with flarrow revers and two rows of brass buttons. The belt is held by an Army buckle and the short akirt is trimmed on each side with buttons. It will be worn with black silk bloomers.

A very thoughtful girl, who loved a compliment, as all girls do, but who selhome affections are scattered to the sudden remark of a man as thoughtful our winds of heaven at the sound of a and as preoccupied as herself. "I have As I watched a dozen urchins from your face," he said, with blunt naivele my window resterday I could underbeen wondering what was so pleasant in stand in a measure this desire to go to "I see now, it is that you do not smile the front. The boys were marching, every time you speak!" Was it a doubt-countermarching, firing imaginary guns ful compliment? I think not. We say, "How do you do?" and then we make a like.

Yes, thought I, you youngsters are chips of the old block. From the time you put on knickerbockers until you are grown you are in love with anything that will enable you to "hit out." It is meaningless, and only once removed from the palpably idiotic. Then, when the birthdays begin to come grimace, which has in it neither good too close together, we wonder vaguely why we ever got those queer lines about eyes and lips, and why these perpendicular ones on either side of the mouth. We for-get that we have been screwing up our poor faces until we have stretched and strained and creased them beyond all reparation. Besides, we look so silly We sound so, too, for the smile usually ends in a giggle. Than which nothing is more wearisome and annoying. The "beauty classes" wherein women are taught to laugh gracefully and well ought to succeed, if only they do not overde the thing. Women have seldom the gift of moderation in full, and to change fro a grimacing monkey into a laughing hyena would not make much for progres-sion. Hearty, real, sincere laughter is delicious, but the guffaw is a crimagainst good taste, irrespective of the fact that it often destroys the lines of the prettiest face. Some laughter is cruel some sadder than weeping, and who among us does not know some friend who is altogether lovely in repose, but a trial when she begins to emit the shrift, creaky sounds which she fondly believes to be an evidence of merriment? is no occasion to be somber, but for goodness sake do let us emulate the girl goodness sake do let us emulate the g who didn't "smile every time she spoke Excessive smiling is ridiculous.

"The proposed war tax on clubwomen has pleased a grea; many men, and dis pleased a great many women," says a prominent clubwoman. "We are willing and anxious to do what we can," she added, "but we do not appreciate the cleverness of the long-headed politicians in imposing a tax upon us because we dare do things our grandmothers did noi. This is certainly an added taxa-tion without representation, and I doubt not that the hundreds of thousands of clubwomen throughout the country will resent it. It is not necessary to tax us to aid the country during war. We want to aid i., and will do all that lies in

Losses of Girls' Nerve Power

A French scientist of note maintain that a large number of the nervous mal adies from which girls suffer are to be attributed to playing the plane, shows by statistics that of 1,000 girls who study this instrument before the age of twelve no less than 600 suffer from nerv ous disorders, while of those who do not begin till later there are only 200 per 1,000, and only 100 per 1,000 among those who have never worked at it. The vio lin, he says, is equally injurious. As a remedy he suggests that children should not be permitted to study either instrument before the age of sixteen at least and in the case of those possessing deliand in the case of those possessing deli-cate constitutions not till a still later age

towns men are the only servants.

As cleaners they are invaluable, because of their strength, and they are also thorough. Not without delicacy of touch and inside in arrangement of furniture and combination of color, they have been found to take a housemaid's place most acceptably.

As all, Mich., and for sale by all druggists at 50 cents per package, and if you suffer from any form of stomach derangement or indigestion a trial will not disappoint you.

A little book on stomach troubles malling to the fortune of the young people or their station in life. If well-to-do the ceremony comes off in the early part of the morning.

WIVES SHOULDN'T BE MENIALS

Conjugal Leason Portrayed in Among the applicants for divorce the Kansas City courts last week was a woman who told a pitiful story of the slights and indignities she had endured at the hands of her husband. The offender in this case seems to have been profoundly skilled in all the sins of omission and of commission that are effective in causing the course of conjugal love to turn aside from a smooth and even channel and seek a rough and tortuous

The court would not allow to the unforturate petitioner the time to enumerate the occasions on which her recreant liege had tarried away from home with ribald spoiled; of his devilish ingenuity in annoving his wife by keeping her wating when she wanted to get luncheon over and the dishes washed, to be in time for the meeting of her club; of the sarcastic allusions which her tormentor constantly leveled at her diligent investigation of encyclopedia in the preparation of her papers, to be read before the societies with which up-to-date women asso ciate themselves, for the purpose keeping pace with their husbands; of the libes and leers which she had enand be well-pleasing in the sight of her captious spouse; and, more cruei than all, the lack of praise or the bestowal of censure upon culinary efforts into which had been crowed all the pride of a loyat heart, and the earnest intentions of in

xperienced hands.
These injuries, oft endured, c in the opinion of the just and humans judge a full and sufficient cause for separation, but one feature of the testimo-ny offered by the petitioner appears to indicate that she herself is not wholly blameless for the humiliation which she has been called upon to endure. The admission was made in the open court by the ill-used wife that she was in the nabit of cleaning and blacking her hus-eand's boots. That, of itself, must have gone a long way toward dethroning her in the affections of the man who had sworn to project and honor her. No man can be expected to hold in high esteem a woman who will consent to perform for him menial service. This same wife will probably be ready to acknowledge that she would have entertained a more hearty contempt for her former hus-band than she now feels had he taken upon himself the task of cleaning her The rule works both ways. In marrimony, as in all of the other relations of life, those people fare the best who require the most. That is thoroughly understood by all shrewd

women, and no wife is so perpetually coddled and humored as she who early perfects herself in the art of "pink and white tyranny. The women who wear neither toil nor spin, who travel when they like, who keep the house full of "help," are the idels of their husbands, who have been, in manifold cases, the oppressors of former wives, who were themselves out trying to scrimp and save and be helpmate to the ungrateful crea-tures, who forgot them before they had been in their graves a week.

#### Grentest Need of the Times

in the North American Review, "has always stood for greater educational opportunities for the workers, and this fect on working women and on the home. Technical training, art education, are gradually being made a part of the women's sympathies and breaking down their own. false ideals and artificial barriers. The impetus toward all these things was given by the labor movement, and they are gradually bringing women into the labor movement. I om it all is coming ognition that the greatest need of the women have become factors, and a third (or is it a fourth?) class, the most im-portant of all, remains to be reached. For, after all, the women who are in the majority, the women who are the great industrial power, are those who are neither rich nor poor, neither students, nor society butterfiles, nor working girls, the great body of ordinary women whose time is given up to taking care of their ouseholds, to buying the supplies for whole industrial machinerey in motion. Could they once be brought to a knowledge of their importance in the economic sircle, made to feel that the buying of so small a thing as a spool of thread is a social function, a lot of vexing prob-lems would speedlij be solved. The la-bor movement of the past has concerned itself with women as producers; the la-bor movement of the future must deal with womankind in her more important capacity as a consumer."

"You are going to economize because of ze war?" said the little Frenchwoman, with an indulgent smile. Why, my dear, ge Americans do not know how to econsmize. Zey have not ze facility. Zey are hongry sometimes-yes, but zat is not economy. Economy is having re best of poor Americans, zey do not know ze art of being poor. When ze monnaie go low Havana

"I look into ze cuisine of my friend. She is called a vare good 'ousekeepers, She buys barrels of flour and sugare, and tons of coal and pounds of cheese and buitare. In France ze wife of ze poor man has comfort and 'appiness. She has good things to eat, too. She has salade omize-be-w-ti-fullee! Ze rich wife does te same. She like nice tings, but she save ze waste. In the kitchen gas or char-coal makes ze fire. When ze dinner is cooked ze fire is put out, ze charcoal is wet wix watare and saved for ze next B-r-r-read is nevar baked in ze meat. B-r-r-read is never based in 2e ounce, and flour is bought by ze ounce. Buttare comes wrapped in a green leaf and ze butchare will sell one chop. Ze French woman wear pretty dresses, but she does not buy a new dress every week. She fix her hair pretty; but she does not spend much on her bonet. Economize? Oh ze neutre Americanes zev de new Oh, ze pauvre Americaines, zey do not

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MISS WILLARD'S METHODS.

It was a university town, and Miss

The Magle Speil She Cast Over Her A writer in the Christian Endeavor World relates this incident in the life of Miss Willard:

Willard had consented to speak on the only evening at her command, in the largest available church. It so happened, however, that, some weeks before, the students of the university had engaged the church for that evening for a Shakespearean reading, for which they had been making elaborate preparations. The Temperance Union women tried to persuade them to change their entertain ment to some other date, but they were was aroused in consequence. Miss Willard was then comparatively unknown and the students felt affronted by the effort to get them to change their plans, and give the right of way to a "temper

At last it was arranged for the Shakspearean reading to come off as expect ed, only shortened somewhat, and that Miss Willard should then have an opportunity to speak to the same andience Many of the students yielded to the proposition with little grace, and were determined to express disapproval, as students can, when the lecture should

he was being thrust into a corner, made several Ill-matured alfusions to what would fellow after he was through. The friends of Miss Willard sat with no little apprehension through the read-ing, but she remained as caim and self-When the time came for her address and she was introduced by the pasto of the church, with quiet dignity she stepped to the platform, and in a voice clear and musical, with a distinctne and power far surpassing that of the professional elecutionist who had pre-ceded her, began;

"And what else said the myriad-mind-ed Shakespeare? O, thou invisible spirit of wine: If thou hast no name to be known by, let us call thee devil!" Never did an orator capture an andience more suddenly or more completely. an instant the silence was almost Not another allusion was deathless. Not another ailusion was made to Shakespeare, and not a word about the embarrassing circumstances. But so gracefully was the transition made from the subject the audience had been thinking about to that which filled her soul, so calmly did the speaker face the situation and speedily become master of it, that not a ripple of disapprobation was heard. Her magnetic personality cast a shell over the large ausonality cast a spell over the large au-dience of students, and with characteristic gallantry they acknowledged their defeat and declared allegiance to the

For nearly an hour Miss Willard held that audience with a thrilling cloquence which, I am sure, even she rately sur-passed. She seemed to recognize her op-portunity. Few in that audiedce saw, as she did, the demon in the wine cup, and

#### IS SPAIN BULNING CUBA: Great Fires Continue to Be Seen

Along the Coast. Key West, April 27.-There are fires on the line of the Cuban coast as far along as the American ships have patrolled, Large areas are apparently covered by each conflagration.

The smoke rises sometimes in great white clouds. Sometimes in dense black

impossible to tell what is burning, but, public school system, will have much to as the woods and fields are very dry this do with raising the standard of living. season of the year, the probability is that The club movement among women is they have caught fire, although they may teaching the value of organization and have been lighted by the Cuban insuroperation, is unconsciously broadening gents or the Spaniards for purposes of

It has been surmised that the Spaniards have already begun to burn all Cuban towns in anticipation of defeat or for reveinge aginst the insurgents, but there is no way in which to learn positively whether such is the case. However, as the country has been pretty

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uses left to burn and the presumption is against such a theory.

At 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning there

rom different sources The coast line was almost lost to sight at that point, and it was estimated that he fires must have been seen at Matanzas province, probably in the vicininty of Corral Nuevo and Melinos, two small

towns inland and not far to the west from the city of Matanzas. To the west, and back some distance from the shore, was a tremendous fire, which must have spread over the country for a mile. The smoke was black, and kept spreading to the westward. location must have been very close to the town of Gunabe, which is situated about four miles back from the sea on a little river, or about twelve miles from

Havana.

Still further toward the east another column of smoke could be made out and as the yacht drew nearer it became apparent that the fire was within four or five miles of Havana and in very close proximity to Gunabacoa, on the side of Havana. Close down the shore was yet anothe

cloud of smoke although not of such dimensions as those already mentioned.

#### Burnt Crusts Make Beauty. In the days when our grandmothers

were little girls they were told that the eating of burnt crusts of bread would make their complexions as fair as the lily. Today science corroborates the statement. The only secret of this magic recipe for lilies and roses is the fact that well-baked bread is easy of digestion, while that which is soggy and "slack" baked lies in the stomach like a lump of lead and causes all the horrors of indigestion, of which a leathery complexion is the least. The proper browning in cookery is of

such great importance that it is high time this much-neglected art should take the place that rightfully belongs to it. and it needs to be exercised equally where stewing is concerned, as in baking, frying and roasting. In the making of soups in general-extail in par-"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a ticular, for instance-if the onions "A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market, He has been in the drug business at Eikton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold himdreds of bottles of this remedy and nearing all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to brown gradually, stirring occasionally ly all other cough medicines manufac-tured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to brown gradually, stirring occasionally the people, and is the best. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 205 F Street northwest, and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest; ficient to brown and thicken a good-sized

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#### BEATEN BY SOLDIERS. Assault on a Farmer by Colores

Troops Disturbs Camp Beynton. Chattanooga, April 27.-The sensal of the day at Camo Thomas was th probable murder of a farmer by four negro soldiers late Monday night, and i not improbable that a court-martial ar Chickamanga will soon be trying United States regulars for their Pope Redford, an old white man living near Chickamanga, visited the camp yesterday and had a quarrel with some members of the Twenty-fifth Infantry colored.) It is said the farmer incur red the enmity of the soldiers by refusing to give them a bottle of whisky. Redford was attacked as he was leaving th camp, and so badly beaten it is though that he will die. Suspicion points strong ly to four members of Company I Twenty-fifth Infantry. Arrests will probably be made today.

Organization work continued at the camp yesterday, and the infantry organ ization has been practically comple The division is under the command of Col. James Van Horn, Elighth Infantry and consists of two brigades. The fire is composed of the Seventh, Eighth Twelfth and Twensy-fifth Regime second brigade will consist of t ond and Twenty-fourth Regiments, and thers that are expected

Jour. Lassiter: Battery A, Capt. Grimes Battery E, First Artillery, Capt. Capron Battery F, Second Artillery, Lieut. Gre-ble: Battery F, Fourth Artillery, Capt S, W. Taylor: Battery D, Fifth Artil-lery, Capt. Thorpe: Battery B, Fourth Artillery, Capt. Anderson, and Battery F of the Fifth Artillery, Capt. Relik. Tw. of the Fifth Artiflery, Capt. Rellly. Tw hatteries from the Presidio, San Fran-cisco, which are expected today, wi complete the artillery forces here. It is probable that the ten batterie will be organized into two battalions of will be organized into two battations of five batteries each. Majors Lancaster and Dillenback are spoken of as the probable battalion commanders. Two troops of the Second Cavairy from Fort Wingate, N. M., arrived this afternoon. Battery K, which arrived from Galves-ton early yesterday, disembarked at 3 o'clock and marched to same.

o'clock and marched to camp. o clock and marched to camp.

It was definitely decided to build track from the Western and Atlant road at Ringgold to Chickamangs, a distance of several miles, for the quick-handling of troops. While it is almorumor that Gen. Brooke has beed to be in readiness to disput 4,000 men to Cuba at a mesment The troops from East Tennessee a concentrating here and will go into ca today, preparatory to the expected on 10 move to Nashville, where all Tennessee troops will be mobilized.

## A TORY PROFESSOR.

Harvard Tutor Promptly Called to

Cambridge, Mass., April 27.—Prof. Charles Ellid Norton, one of the best-known standars of the were in plain sight four separate fires. Harvard College is culty, in an add see to the Ta the far east there were two white clouds not far apart, but evidently arising American people, when, he said, but her who

patriotism in their doing so. G. L. Richards, a student of the science's school, who has lived in Cuba, food exceptions to Prof. Norton's statements, and on being given permission to speak delivered a leased appeal for permission to speak delivered a leased appeal of the punishment of Spain by the United States. Prof. Norton said last night that he was merely to advise the attributes not to enfiel, but advise the attributes not to enfiel, but advise the attributes not to enfiel, the stional saids is would be foothing the effect of the true patriotion would be to spend the true patriotion would be to spend for the true patriotion would be to spend for the true patriotion would be to spend for the service of the nation.

Harvard's attitude is decadedly in support of it was. President Eliot advises students and the elist, but wants them to drill saily on the c. Margoninds, that they may be in a shower. To then the it to have better facilities for indicated it is to have better facilities for indicated it is to have better facilities for indicated in the study of wall and the study for military sence will be given prominence at once. At it law school lectures are being given one the law of war.

General Lee's Heavy Mail.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, upon being soked if he has seard any thing from Washington concerning th mobilization of troops, in Richmoni promptly replied that he had not. He said h had heard nothing official from the Government departments since his arrival home, and did a eet to be communicated with by them uni reives a summons to return to Washi This summons he expects daily, though he has idea when it will come.

The general has been spending much time wi three stenographers dictating replies to the in letters be has received. He is receiving on an average eighty letters a day from people who desire to sevure positions on his staff, and as many more from patriotic men who desire to raise regiments and brigades to be attached to his command. The general has no command yet, and no commission, and hence were he so disposed he could not make any appointments. If he is made a major-general he will have but nine appointments to make on his staff, and he say that six of the appointments on his staff, in event that he is made a major general, will have to be selected from among those who are well posted on military usages of the present day. The other three, who will be designated as aides, will be selected from among his closest friends. As to the raising and organizing of brigades, the governors of their respective States, and not with him, as be has no authority whatsoever is the premises. If he is given a corps or division the commands to compose it will be weighted by the Secretary of War, and he will have me say in the selection of the organization. letters he has received. He is receiving on

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